FOR PRESIDENT. HENRY CLAY.

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For an Interesting Extract from Botts's Letter on me First Page.

For a noble and beautiful Poem by Wordsworth on

and News Items, see Last Page.

of the new Members of Congress elected in that State, and, supposing it could not well be inaccurate, did not scrutinize it. We now see that the name of James B. Watts, the defeated White and the could not well be inaccurate, did not scrutinize it. We now see that the name of James B. Watts, the defeated White and the could not well be inaccurate. The official vote in the 1st (Norfolk) District feated White and the could not well be in the conficult vote in the 1st (Norfolk) District feated White and the could not well be in the conficult vote in the 1st (Norfolk) District feated White and the conficult vote in the 1st (Norfolk) District feated White and the conficult vote in the 1st (Norfolk) District feated White and the conficult vote in the 1st (Norfolk) District feated White and the conficult vote in the 1st (Norfolk) District feated White and the conficult vote in the 1st (Norfolk) District feated White and the conficult vote in the 1st (Norfolk) District feated White and the conficult vote in the 1st (Norfolk) District feated White and the conficult vote in the 1st (Norfolk) District feated White and the conficult vote in the 1st (Norfolk) District feated White and the conficult vote in the 1st (Norfolk) District feated White and the conficult vote in the 1st (Norfolk) District feated White and the conficult vote in the 1st (Norfolk) District feated White and the conficult vote in the 1st (Norfolk) District feated White and the conficult vote in the 1st (Norfolk) District feated White and the conficult vote in the 1st (Norfolk) District feated White and the conficult vote in the 1st (Norfolk) District feated White and the conficult vote in the 1st (Norfolk) District feated White and the conficult vote in the 1st (Norfolk) District feated White and the conficult vote in the 1st (Norfolk) District feated White and the conficult vote in the 1st (Norfolk) District feated White and the conficult vote in the 1st (Norfolk) District feated White and the conficult vote in the 1st (Norfolk) District feated White a Feated Whig candidate, is inserted as Member for the XIIth District, instead of A. A. Charman, Loco. We must look shapper another time. He was not marked Whig in our list.

Tr We surrendered, to a great extent, our paper through the last week to the proceedings of the various Religious and Philanthropic Associations which held their Anniversary Meetings during the week in our City. We deemed it our duty to do this, at a considerable expense, since these Anniversaries are important features of the age, and deserve to be fairly presented to the Country. instead of being travestied and held up to ridicule prior to The Tribune's undertaking it, professed to report them fully. We have of course been compelled to condense and curtail other matter of public interest, and to defer many articles, some of which appear on the outside of this paper. By crowding full reports of evening meetings into the next morning's paper-sometimes in a second edition-we of course run the risk of sending the same articles to some readers twice over, while others do not receive them at all. Our friends who prefer Political and Miscellaneous reading will make allowance for the urgency of the case, being assured that their claims shall now be fully

IF Our friend who suggests that at the late Anniversaries a great deal more aversion and dread was manifested toward the Pope than the Devil, while he thinks the latter personage considerably more replete with vitality if not with venom, and therefore deserving of the more belligerent regard at these unsectarian assemblages, is probably aware that we quite agree with him plain of the unceremonious positiveness with which they are denounced as anti-Christain, infidel at heart, opposed to vital religion, &c. &c. at these meetings. We do not think any good the subject, and presume that the mass of those so harshly judged would not care to see any formal rebutter introduced in their behalf. Bad taste Hughes's Lecture-to report whatever we decru worthy of reporting-to give it to our readers as the author's sentiments, not ours, and leave it to be controverted as it was uttered when a proper occasion presents itself. A different course would create more bitterness than would be allayed by it.

The Charleston Mercury (the Calhoun ormillstones, where the orifice is of a liberal size. A late number says:

"MR. VAN BUREN'S LETTER .- The Washington Spec-

wold has been suspecied of witchcraft.

"We find a great diversity of opinion among the newspapers as to whether Mr. Van Buren has or has not committed himself against a Protective Tariff. He will certainly have to explain his explanation on that subject.

If Van should undertake, in his peculiar fashthe subject so kinked and snarled up as to give every reader the headache. He is shrewd enough to stick to that luminous sentence which his Inbiguity cannot surpass this.

The Mayville (Chantauque Co.) Sentinel them with signal satisfaction. takes ground, decidedly and ably, against the Regency Caucus nomination of Mr. Van Buren Convention to choose the Delegates for the whole State in a lump. The Editor closes thus:

"We disapprove of the effort of certain Democratic lead-is to foist Mr. Van Busen upon us as our candidate at all We want them that it will be attended with the most dangerous results. If he is to be commuted, let it ! done in the popular way. Let the people be the prime movers—and then we shall have a nomination that the people will approbate and cordially and efficiently support.

MONMOUTH B. HART, Sheriff of this City, has been imprisoned in the Eldridge-street jail at the suit of parties for whom he had collected or account for them. We understand that his de- "Journal" entire for one shilling. falcations in this way are very heavy. His sureties are Hamilton H. Jackson and John Pettigrew, who are understood to be abundantly responsible. 'The fact that the Sheriff (most unjustly) considers us personally inimical to him admonishes us to be guarded in what we state; but we are informed that he was insolvent when elected South Carolina. Sheriff, and has since made matters werse by gaming. We fear his bail must lose heavily.

The people of Vermont are celebrated the worthy men in the community. The Mercury early returns by letters from every part of the ult., but are unfortunately for the most part dessays that a young man recently arrived at Wind. State. sor in the stage and applied for admission to the State Prison-showing the papers which entitled him to a residence there. It seems he had been pers and sent on to Windsor by stage, without Canal. Sheriff or other attendant! On reaching Woodstock the stage by accident left him; but he

coolly waited a day and took the next stage!, LT Col. A. G. TARLETON of St. Albans, Vt. has been reappointed an Inspector of Customs by Capt. Tyler. The office was abolished as need. less by Gen. Harrison, there being several other Inspectors in that vicinity. Of course the revival of this office by Tyler to support a Loco-Foco on the railroad track near Newton, Mass. on tions which he had issued, great hope was enter. This result is the more noticeable from the fact count of Whig extravagance.

The U. S. ship North Carolina was towed by two steamboats to moorings in the North Riv-

Virginia. The following is the official vote for Congress 1840. in the Richmond District: John M. Botts, W. J. W. Jones, L. Chesterfield......269 333 Goochland......114 221 120 450 422 Henrico......387 331 445 Louisa......221 372 375 211 Powhatan...... 210 176 Richmond City...679 228 2444 Total..... 2335 2358

Jones's maj....33 Van Buren's do..190 The Richmond Whig contradicts a rumor that Mr. Botts will not contest the return, and repeats the statement that he certainly will do so, being confident that he has a clear majority of the legal John Tyler, Literary Notices, and a variety of News Items, votes polled .- But it is not improbable that Mr. Jones, being the probable Van Buren candidate Grace Darling, Thorn the Murderer, Lefecre the Seducer, for Speaker, will throw up the return and run the race over again, rather than have a contest hang.

1840. stands as follows: J. H. Langhorne, W. A. Atkinson, L. Harrison, V. B. Isle of Wight74 329 Nansemond......315 Norfolk Co.....440 561 443 Norfolk Boro' ... 379 529 206 378 372 Southampton289 96 95 195 354 109 Total..... 1784 1789 2144 Atkinson's majority, fice. Van Buren's 338.

as they habitually are in the only paper which, gives the following returns from Middle Florida ury Department, and not received by the Treas. crowded upon him, and he determined to fly the

| O | the vote for Congr | | |
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| | Counties. | Ward, Whig238 | Levy, Loca 180 |
| | Gadsden | | 119 |
| | Wakulla | 38 | 121 |
| | Jackson | 200 | 61 |
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The Star says that other precincts in Jackson County will reduce WARD's majority in that County to about 125, and adds, "WARD may be elected, yet we think the probabilities are against

TF Rev. G. H. HASTINGS'S Illustration of the Spirit and manner of the SACRED LYRICS OF THE HERREWS at the Tabernacle last evening was list. ened to by a very large and attentive audience with evident edification. It is singular but true that the Sacred Music prevalent in our day is far inferior in arrangement and effect to that of the Hebrews twenty-five centuries ago; the Chaunting by choirs of Levites, Men, and Women respectively was far before the modern Singing. Beside, our modes of reading and singing the Sain this opinion. He must also be aware, how- cred Songs and Psalms are utterly destructive of ever, that not Catholics alone have reason to com- their significance, perspicuity and beauty. A very powerful and practiced Choir is needed to exhibit fully the excellence of the Sacred Melodies, as performed by or before the Congregation of Israel in the days of Moses and David, yet their beauty would be effected by newspaper controversy on can be indicated very clearly by a less perfect per- Patriot states that a destructive fire occurred at

Mr. Hastings is engaged in a good work-that of enlightening the Christian Churches as to the and even ill feeling are best opposed by silence. nature and meaning of those Psalms they now the corner. The property destroyed, which was Our rule in this is as stated in the case of Bishop sing so confusedly and are often content to rever- considerable, was occupied by Gregory Kelly, Jas. ence without clearly comprehending. We fear it McAndrews, Mr. Mills, Mr. McCaffray, Mrs. yet he should not be suffered to prosecute it at his vited to give his Course of Lectures before our blow up a house to arrest the progress of the more numerous and able Congregations succes- flames. He was very badly lacerated but will gan) begins to get the hang of looking through sively—two or more uniting if found advisable, probably recover. as it might with an eye to the effective performance of the music. The truths he unfolds ought to be familiar to all who meddle with sacred me-

selves well. They are three brothers and a sister transport flour from Albany to Boston at a cost from the Granite State, and know how to make (to the Company) of 15 cents a barrel. music, decidedly, though some of their Songs are not well chosen either to gratify the audience or exhibit their peculiar powers. We wish they ion, to "explain his explanation," he would get would take care to favor the unscientific public with the words of their songs distinctly. Russell Bellows Falls within two years, if the stupidity does so, and it is to thousands one of the best and malevolence of New-Hampshire Jacobinism points in his singing. They need not fear in do not forbid. diana friends coined so luckily for him-" A Ta- New-York to give us songs embodying Sentiriff for Revenue purposes only, which will afford ment as well as those of a descriptive or humorous Sound. INCIDENTAL Protection to Home Industry." Am- character. We trust they will be heard again. and more than once, in our City; for we are sure

LADY SALE .- This lady, who is highly lauded for next President, the designation of November in the English papers for her intepidity and ener- instant, near Michigan City. She was loaded for the Loco National Convention, and of a State | gy, has published her Journal of the Disasters in Affghanistan, the news of which caused such a on board, all of whom are supposed to be lost.— other prisoners. It seems probable that two or desultory, is filled with incident, and possesses ed on shore near Michigan City. This is a sad the western settlements. The story of the action great interest, more of course for English than American readers. Besides the personal adventures of Lady Sale, who passed through many dangers and hardships, on one occasion receiving a ball in the arm, three others passing through her clothing near the shoulder,-we have an acmoneys on legal process and neglected to pay over of the British forces. The Harpers republish the

of Virginia, died at his residence, Montgomery, hoisted on the occasion, and honored by a salute on the 4th inst. aged 68. He was a Virginia gen- from the whari. tleman of the old school, highly respected and warmly beloved-a brother, if we mistake not, of son, Capt. Morris, arrived last evening, bringing Hon. Wm. C. Preston, late U. S. Senator from news from this place to 29th April. The people

prised to find fuller returns of the Virginia Elec- Tranquillity prevailed without any indication of this year. Eight years ago, the first frame house tion in the New-York Tribune of Monday the 3d world over for morality and uprightness-but we inst. than in the Baltimore papers of Tuesday were not made aware till lately that even their the 4th. The explanation of the anomaly is that convicted scoundrels were among the most trust- we were at some pains and expense to procure very late Jamaica papers. They go to the 19th

IF The WABASH AND ERIE CANAL IS NOW open from Toledo on Lake Eric to Lafayette on | does tranquillity prevailed. The Legislature had the Wabash in the heart of Indiana. It passes voted \$15,000 for the Guadaloupe sufferers and convicted at Montpelier of some offence, sen- through one of the most fertile portions of the tenced to the State Prison for six months, and in Great West; and will add largely to the trade of order to save expense was fitted out with his pa- New-York and the transportation of the Erie

> IF J. WINCHESTER, 30 Ann Street publishes Blackwood for May, this morning. He also publishes the new Chapters (received by the Great the latest dates they had been somewhat relieved Western) of "Martin Chuzzlewit," "Tom by rains. From Guiana the reports are very Burke," "L. S. D." "Windsor Castle," and gloomy, the inhabitants being depressed and des. Judges of Probate, and Justices of the Peace, Arthur O'Leary,-all for a shilling.

of this office by Tyler to support a Loco-Foco on the rainoad track hear report and the future President would become that in Wiskonsan the Loco-Focos have hereto. Thursday afternoon, was run over by the train to the fore generally been in the manning and the loco-Focos have hereto. The angles of Darien has rung the bell but failed to excite his attention.

CLEVELAND .- There arrived at Cleveland on

Stolen Treasury Notes.

The Washington papers state that R. P. Dowden.

Clerk in the office of the Register of the Treasu
Jacob Shipman, the abscending messenger, a Clerk in the office of the Register of the Treasunotes, having pasted over the canceling marks and endorsed several names upon their backs and face. 475 The circumstances given in evidence are these: thus engaged he sent a negro of the city named Robinson to Baltimore to a Mrs. Dorsey with a letter signed Benj. Cambelle, Jr. directing her to \$100 notes to sell in the city, promising him and requesting him not to mention that the negro phia. suspected of having been concerned in the affair,

but nothing has been proved against him. that City, charged with taking or having Treasu-towards his own dwelling and arrived opposite 2d inst., and entered their sirnames alone on the register, as follows: Breedlove, Jewell and have confessed all. The next morning he pro-Austin. When they sent to the Post Office in ceeded westward and traveled recklessly on, he ask for letters for J. S. Merrit, in place of or for, route, but hurried on, expecting and sometimes ble residents of that city.

of the Harlem Railroad cars was passing down into a private room, where he was stripped of all Centre-street, when nearly opposite to Anthony. street, a child named Bridget Mehan was knocked down and somewhat injured. On examination it was found that both feet were ping places, for hours, in the hope that he would slightly bruised. Of course the cars could not have passed over her. Great excitement pre. of his own accord. He says the Union Bank vailed, and a vast concourse of people soon assembled, who seemed bent on obstructing the cars. The cars were desired by the Police to dis- states that vesterday morning he looked depressed continue their trips for the remainder of the eve. and downcast, and spoke low. On meeting with ning. Some bricks or other missiles were thrown an old friend, he said-"Will you take a rascal into those passing down. The mob was ulti. like me by the hand?" and the tears started to his mately dispersed and the matter ended. The child is not much injured.

FIRE AT COLUMBIA, S. C .- The Charleston Columbia, S. C. on the 9th. It broke out in a house occupied by Mr. McCaffray, on the West side of West st. and destroyed all the buildings to is a labor of love only and not of profit to him- Parr and Mr. Norton. Mrs. Parr's property was he desired bail, he said-"No." It is understood partially covered by insurance. Prof. Twis was own charge. Lecturing before miscellaneous au-diences is not the right thing. He should be in-

MASSACHUSETTS RAILROADS.-The business of

The Fitchburg Railroad has been commenced. \$630,000 are already subscribed, which will complete the Road 35 miles from Boston. This Road will strike the Connecticut River about

SAD LOSS OF LIFE.—The Detroit Advertiser Huron, dated at St. Joseph, April 30, stating that a report had just reached that place that the sloop Erie was capsized on the night of the 27th loss—the crew were mostly young men and but at Comargo is probably a fabrication in toto. little acquainted with sailing.

Michigan was then free from ice.

count of the civil and military operations in Ca- the British mail steamer Hiberma, at Boston, the vessels to arm in British ports; that it was bul immediately previous to the disasterous retreat gave an entertainment to a large party of ladies the intention of the Government to observe the steamer on Friday. A beautiful flag, presented and that no English officer holding the Queen's LT Col. James P. Preston, formerly Governor by T. C. Grattan, Esq., the British Consul, was Mexican Navy against Texas.

FROM PORT AU PRINCE.-The brig William Nel-

FROM JAMAICA.-We are indebted to Captain Glover, of the ship Windsor Castle, for a file of Post contains a bird's eve view of the condition adds: of the adjacent colonial possessions. In Barbathe citizens had contributed \$5,000 more. In St. Vincent the crops were progressing rapidly. The agricultural prospects in Grenada were favorable. Several shocks of an earthquake were felt at St. Lucia during the last week in March. In Antigua the inhabitants were suffering dreadfully from drought, and from the injury done to the public cisterns by the recent earthquake. At titute of money. The new President had not An old man named Bilson while walking the head of affairs, and, from judicious proclama.

IF The Buffalo Reservation lands (hitherto held by the Indians) are to be sold on the 15th

From the Philadelphia Inquire

ry, was arrested on Thursday last, charged with who several weeks since ran away from this city having stolen about \$600 in canceled Treasury with a large amount of money belonging to New Yorkers and Philadelphians, returned home yesterday morning at 3 o'clock. He was unaccompanied by any officer, the persons who captured him having set him free immediately on obtaining 210 He has been employed in counting canceled notes the money they found in his possession. On arrecently returned, and several days after being riving in Philadelphia, he went home to his wife and family, but appeared in the streets early vesterday morning, and called on several of the brokers. He says that before he started on his runaway trip, he met with losses, amounting in all sell five \$100 notes which were enclosed. She to about \$18,000. He was behind hand indeed, tried to do so but was unsuccessful and the negro | \$800, as long ago as 1839, and his case has been brought them back. He then gave the negro two getting worse ever since. Latterly he bought lottery tickets in order to recover himself, but this only made the matter worse. He refuses to tell \$100 if successful. Robinson tried to sell them the manner by which his original losses occurred. to a Mr. Spice, but was unsuccessful. Suspicion and save he will persist in this refusal, no matter was excited by the negro's having the notes, and what the penalty. On his last trip from New soon after Dowden was seen to write a note which York, he received \$15,000 from the Union Bank, was sent to Mr. Spice signed Benj. Cambelle, Jr. with the object of having it recoined in Philadel-On his arrival here, he found it necessary to

had offered him the notes. Dowden was com- pay \$12,000 on his own account, and he made mitted to prison, but afterwards bailed by his use of the Union Bank money for the purpose. 259 father in law in the sum of \$2500. A Mr. Har. He nevertheless started for New-York with the vey also a Clerk in the Department has also been intention of going through; but on his way thither, the difficulty of accounting to the Bank for money he had misappropriated pressed so heavily upon his mind, that he concluded to re-The Globe of Saturday evening says that three turn to this city. At this time he was nearly men had just been arrested at Brown's Hotel, in mad from excitement and anxiety. He returned ry Notes said to have been sent from the Custom the door; but here the horrors of his situation FLORIDA. - The Tallahassee Star of the 4th House at New Orleans in July last, to the Treas. and the difficulty of explaining his conduct again ury. It adds that they came to Brown's on the city. He admits that he was at the fire on Dock street wharf, and says that had he met any friend there on whom he could have relied, he would that city for letters, the messenger was told to cared not whither. He fixed upon no particular Jewell, and for J. S. Austin, for Austin. Breed. anxious to be caught. The amount he had with love, it is said, is the son of J. W. Breedlove, him was only \$5,100. On his return, he says Esq., of New Orleans, one of the most respectacarry him to New-York. This would seem to contradict the story that his captors gave him Accident and Riot on the Harlem Track. \$250. When caught on the prairies he made no Yesterday afternoon, about 6 o'clock, as one resistance, was taken to a public house, and then his clothes, as the persons who arrested him supposed that he had a much larger sum than they

> He remained, he says, at several of the stope taken, and yet he had not the heart to return alone will lose by him. He wanted his captors to accompany him home, but they declined, in the hepe of obtaining more reward. Our informant eves, as if much affected. He seemed in utter despair, and expressed his willingness to die, as soon as he had made what reparation he could. He admitted that the greatest confidence had been reposed in him, that he had violated that confidence, and that he ought to suffer. He was arrested between 10 and 11 o'clock, taken before Mayor Scott, and committed to Moyamensing for a further hearing on Monday next. He is charge. ed with the larceny of nearly \$15,000 of the Union Bank of New-York, in addition to larcenies committed on several brokers in this city .-On being asked by one or two persons whether that one of the brokers had arrested him before

FROM TEXAS .- The steam packet New-York, Capt. Wright, arrived last night, brings us Galveston papers to the 29th, Houston to the 26th, and Washington to the 22d ult. The Galveston vilian of the 29th states that Com. Moore had been expected to touch at Galveston, but it was the low freights and fare established by the new then supposed he had gone immediately to the tator received yeaterday has very nearly the same remarks as we made upon the singular co-incidence between Mr. Van Buren's and Mr. Calhoun's reply on the topic of the Convention. That paper winks favorably on the supposition of cert on Saturday evening, and acquitted them clairregance. It is not the first time the 'Sage of Linden' selves well. They are three brothers and a sister oners taken at Mier "had entered the territory of Mexico contrary to the orders of their Government." The paper says that "Immediately upon the receipt of the capture, Gen. Houston procured letters to be written to the foreign Minister in Mexico in behalf of the captives, speaking of them as Texians, and entitled to the treatment of prisoners of war, both on account of the cause in which they were engaged and the solemn obligations of the terms under which they surrendered.' The Norwich Railroad is to be extended to the The Collector at Galveston, says the Civilian, has received instructions in accordance with the law to add five per cent, to the amount of duties on all goods imported from the United States, over there are thousands among us who would hear publishes a letter from Capt. Ward of the steamer and above the amount levied upon merchandize introduced from countries with which Texas has treaties. The Civilian notices and contradicts The public should be on their guard, as there are a great the report that Abolition doctrines are gaining unmiler of these bills affect. The man has not been arrested. the report that Abolition doctrines are gaining ground in the Republic.

Other and contradictory stories are still in cirwith pork, corn, hams and flour, with six persons culation about the escape and recapture of their sensation on their first arrival. Her book though The main hatches and part of the flour has drift. three who left the main body have arrived safe in

> The Washington Farmer publishes a portion of the correspondence between the Texian Chargé The writer adds that the south end of Lake d'Affaires in London and Lord Aberdeen, in regard to the Mexican war steamers built and fitted out in Liverpool. Her Majesty's Minister states The STEAMER Hisernia.—Capt. Judkins, of that permission had been asked and refused for and gentlemen, who were invited to visit the strictest neutrality between Texas and Mexico. commission would be allowed to serve in the

The Treasury of the Republic has been ordered by the President to be closed for sixty days, and no payment to be made to any person within that [N. O. Bulletin 5th inst.

IF MILWAUKIE, W. T. now contains nearly were then acting under a Provisional Govern. 4,000 inhabitants, and was increased by 250 The Cincinnati Chronicle is rather sur. ment of five, and had not vet elected a President. dwellings last year, while 350 to 400 will go up was erected there. The best harbor on the west of the United States Bank, then had the ability side of Lake Michigan and abundance of water- to do so. They paid two or three of the instalpower are among its advantages. A large flouring establishment is to be erected this year .-During 1842 there were 250 arrivals of steamtitute of interesting intelligence. The Falmouth boats, and 1,250 of sail vessels. The Sentinel

> Up to January, 1842, the imports at this port amounted to \$5,843,463, and the exports to \$505,753. During the year 1842, the amount of Lead shipped at this port was 2,500,000 lbs.; Wheat, 20,000 bushels; 30 tons of Copper; 300 bbls. White Fish; 3,000 Hides; the amount of Flour not ascertained. There were imported about 3,000 tons of Goods; 4,000,000 feet Lumber; 2,000 M. Shingles. At the present time there are 300 tons of Lead ready for shipment by the Messrs. Wards and others.

THE ELECTIONS IN WISKONSAN, for Sheriffs, have resulted so far as heard from in favor of the vet been duly installed, but a Mr. Herard was at Whigs. They have carried their ticket in Racine, Milwaukie, Rock and Walworth counties. fore generally been in the majority, and the almost | been nearly completed; but on the contrary, says irresistible tendency of a Territory is to agree po- the two years allowed to the contract have exlitically with the National Administration. In pired without the work being commenced. This by two steamboats to moorings in the North Riv.

OLEVELAND.—1 here arrived at Cleveland on the 5th of May 8437 barrels of flour, and 6600 of June next at public auction in Buffalo. There timable young gentleman, formerly of this city, has been elected Sheriff. (Reffalo Communic). has been elected Sheriff. [Buffalo Commercial. | performed in seven hours.

Court Calendar-THIS DAY.

CIRCUIT COURT - Nos., 105. 9, 40, 32, 109, 112, 115, 122, 103, 66, 44, 69, 76, 100, 107, 88, 98, 38, 96, 114, 128, 123. COMMON PLEAS-Nos. 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

SATURDAY, May 13. CIRCUIT COURT .- Before Judge KENT .- Chas. Schenck vs. D. Kellogs and Brother.-The defendants, previous to 1839, had been partners, but dissolved at that The plaintiff, without knowing of the dissolution. rusted one of them a bill of goods, and brings action to reover of the firm. It was shown that both the brothers were ot liable. Verdict for defendants.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS .- Before Judges Ashoeffer, Inglis and Ingraham.

Decisions .- John McSorley es. Henry Johnson .- The befendant, who is an officer, levied upon a quantity of grories at 76 Allen street, on an execution in favor of Thomas McSorley, against James McSorley. The plaintiff claimed to have bought out. James the previous day, and replevined. On the trial, the testimony of Thomas was allowed, and a residiet given for defendant. Motion is made for a new trial, on the ground that Thomas was an interested witness. New trial granted. Hamilton White vs. Allen M. Sherman .- Demurrer to a

plea relative to a suit on a note given, as alleged, without consideration. Judgement for plaintiff on the demutrer, th liberty to defendant to amend.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER-This Court tands adjourned to this forenoon, when the trial of James Leary, on a charge of murder, will probably take place.

GENERAL SESSIONS .- Before the Recorder, Al-The Grand Jury were discharged for the term, with the hanks of the Court, they having transacted all the business at had been laid before them.

t had been laid before them. TiscHARGED.—Michael Loftus and John Leonard, charged th burglary, were discharged, the complaints against them are dismissed by the Court as not sufficiently strong to rocure conviction.

After some other business of but little moment, the Court

POLICE OFFICE .- STEALING MONEY .- Julia Smith was arrested for stealing \$60 in bills from the pocket of James Williamson of New-Haven, now of No. 103 Walker street, when he was in another place. She confessed the theft. Part of the money was recovered, and she committed

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY -A man named James Murray was arrested at 2 o'clock yesterday morning by Mr. John A. Bunting of No. 227 Henry street, for attempting to break into the dwelling house of Philander Hanford, No. 228 of the same street, by forcing the front basement window. In the morning, on cleaning the cell where he had been confined, there were found hid away a small auger, case knife, long awl, matches, and several meser of morning which ug awl, matches, and several pieces of sperm candle, which he had doubtless prepared to aid him in his burglarious de-

YOUNG FELONS.—Two boys named John Anderson and William W-tsell were arrested for having on the 4th inst. tolen \$100 in bills and a promissory note for \$236 from the trawer of the store of Messis, Bush & Marvin, 130 Meiden Lane, and also for having on the 11th test, sielen from the trawer of the store of Messrs. Elder & Painter, No. 75 Dey.

STEALING SHOES .- Patrick Murphy was arrested and minited for stealing a pair of shoes worth \$1.75 from the re of George Hoffner, 119 Bowery.

STRALING FROM A DESK. - John Jones was arrested and mmitted for stealing 50 cents from the desk of Jeremish Calcon 53 Catherine street. More Shore Stores Nathaniel Rapel was arrested

and committed for stealing a pair of shoes from Edward Emory, No. 87 Cherry street. STEALING & DRESS .- Mary Frazer was arrested and com-

mitted for stealing a merino dress worth \$6 from Melana Roman of 56 Read street. CORONER'S OFFICE. - MANSLAUGHTER .- An inmest was held on the body of John Loger, a native of lie-and, aged 26 years, a stone cutter by trade, who, from the fown with a brick thrown by James Farley on Friday after which caused instant death. The deceased, who lived at 119 Sixteenth street, came home on Friday about intoxicated, and after diang, had about half an hour's on rising, he had some angry words with the landlord, J. McGuire. Bettraing to his apartments, and not finding his wife, he became quarrelsome and notsy, and on attempting to go down stairs, fell from the second story stairs to the landling. He was picked up by McGuire, placed upon a chair, and after recovering his senses, had an affray with the impacts of the house, which resulted in his being thus tinto nmates of the house, which resulted in his being thrust int the street. He then re-entered the house, and on going out again, a second affray occurred between the parties. Brickbals were profusely thrown by both parties, when one thrown by Farley struck deceased on the back. He fell upon the pavement, wounding his head over the right temple, and

POLICE OFFICE.—GROSS DECEPTION.—Last Saturday came out and made application to recover \$80 pledged at Davis's for \$5, the pawn ticket for which he had lost. A pretty subject, training A pretty subject, truly, for the Alms House! He to be made an example of

causing death almost immediately.

A FUGITIVE ARRESTED .- On the 1st of November last a man named Wm. Ford, alias Buffalo, committed a most vio-lent assault on Wm. Francis, the steward of the steamboat Telegraph, whose life was for some time after considered in danger. Officers Relyea and Kellinger, hearing he was in Albany, to which city he fled after forfeiting his bail, went thither to arrest him, but he had left. The officers returned, and on landing here, discovered their man standing on the wharf, and secured him. He is safely locked up.

STOLEN PROFERTY RECOVERED. - When the notorio hauncey Lurkin fled from this city, he took with him a aluable gold watch which he had stolen from a Mr. Avres of Mercer street, by representing himself to be Gabriel Ra-rel. It was taken from him in Albany, but detained by the Mayor. Officer Relyea yesterday went up and procured it and Mr. Ayres was made whole in the matter. PREXPOSART AT A HOTEL -- A gentleman, who has been

sojourning at Howard's Hotel in Breadway, on the 3d inst. had his pecket picked of his wallet, containing \$200 in bank ills, due bills of great value, and other papers. The names This robbery, up to the present time, has been kept a mighty secret. Officers, look out!

ANOTHER COUNTERPETING CASE.—Last week a majent into Mrs. Jubin's ready-made linen establishment, No \$3 bill on the Globe Bank of this city, (a shin-plaster.) It fact was dated in April 18 0, letter A, No. 1338, and payable 12 ity. months after date. It is a broken and worthless concern CORONER'S OFFICE .- DEATH FROM INTEMPER-

ANCE.—The Coroner yesterday afternoon field an inquest at No. 374 Orange street, on the body of a man named James Roomey, a native of Ireland, aged 30 years, a brass-founder by trude. He had been in iff health for some time past. He came home on Wednesday, was left in bed on Friday morning about 11 o'clock, and found dead in it in the even-Dr. B. Marshall made a post mortem examination of dy, and from his testimony the jury found a verdict of death from inflammation of the lungs. He was an intem-

MICHIGAN BONDS .- The Editor of the Tribune is mistaken as to one point in the history of the Michigan Bonds. They could have been sold for money. The Morris Canal Company, in conjunction with the United States Bank, was ready to pay cash for them, and would have done so, had they not found it practicable to vary the contract with the agent of the State. The original contract provided for the payment of the cash the moment the bonds were surrendered. But the President of the M. C. and B. Co. discovered a speculating disposition in the adviser of the State Agent, and made the following proposition-to pay a bonus to the agents, for the privilege of paying for the bonds in quarterly instalments. The proposition was acceeded to, and the original contract was changed accordingly. But for this, the entire of the five million loan would have been paid promptly. The Company, with the aid ments, and failed; and Michigan has now to thank the inexperience of the agents (to use no harsher phrase) for her present crippled condition. Rochester Democrat.

IF We did not intend to give the history of the Michigan case at all, but to take without objection the statement of our correspondent, and see what sort of a justification it offered for repudiating the Bonds. If they might have been sold for cash, that certainly aggravates the misconduct of the State's agents, but in no wise affects the pending question. Ed. Tri.

ARREST OF AN ABSQATULATOR .- On the 13th ult. Lieut. Sibley, of the U.S. Army, arrested a young man at Houston, just as he was about leaving for Havana. He was a clerk in the Commissary Department at Fort Jesup, and decamped with \$2,000 of the Commissary's funds. He was immediately marched "bock agin." N. O. Pic.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.
Philadelphia, May 11, P. M. AN IMPORTANT MOVEMENT .- A statement appeared in the Inquirer of yesterday to the effect that Samuel Jaudon, larger the United States Bunk, was going out by the steamship His bernia to regotiate in some way with European holders of Pemisylvania State Stocks, in relation to the public improvements and debt of the State, and with a view to place the whole matter in a position that shall be mutually advantzeous to both the State and her creditors, which, upon inquiry throughout this morning, I am informed from numerous respectable sources, is strictly correct. Mr. Jaudon undertakes the expedition, it is generally believed, at the instance of Gov. Porter and several heavy loan-hulders, who doubt nother he mission will be productive of incalculable good. Succession

Shirman .- This man will undergo a farther examination before Mayor Scott to-morrow (Monday) morning, when a is believed a demand will be made for him on the part of the Juion Bank of your city, which, of course, will be resisted Shipman's friends, the brokers, in Philadelphia.

Our Fort.—There were upwards of thirty-five arrest and clearances at our port yesterday, and the business along the wharves was animated throughout the day. On the Schuylkill, the number of arrivals during the course of Se urday and to-day, exceeded thirty, and should the westcontinue favorable, a heavy business may fairly be anticine d on the western front of the City the coming week.

The retail country produce market vesterday morning was

decidedly the best we have had for several weeks. A small lot of green peas, from Norfolk, made their appearance for the first time, and were sold at \$71 cents per peck. FLOUR .- "The stock of Flour on hand is light," says one

of our large papers of Saturday, but I deny the statement most positively, and affirm that it is now larger than it has been for several weeks past. Let any one penetrate the unmerous storehouses on North and South Wharves, Water Market, Broad, and other streets-let him note the arrivals, Market, Broad, and other streets—in an assertion like is and he will heatrate before venturing an assertion like is above. That the reporter was so informed. I doubt not; but he must know that policy dictated the statement. Since vaerday week, I notice recorded upon the marine book at the Exchange no less than twenty-two arrivals of flour; and per ales only to the amount of 2,000 barrels are reported by the payer in question. Throughout Saturday eleven tide-water boats arrived, six of which were lader with flour and what and yet, in the face of these things, "the stock of flour sa hand is light"! A sale of a small lot was made yesterday morning, at \$1121, and although a disposition is manifestal

to monopolite and store, the article must yet come down something lower.

Parrosen.—Samuel Sutton, the preprietor of a well-known efectory, at the corner of 5th and Chesnut street, who was convicted a few days since of an assault and battery, and sepenced to pay a fine of \$50, the cost of prosecution, and to four months imprisonment, by the petulant and vindictive Judge Jones, on Friday evening received a pardon from Gov Porter, and was immediately liberated. It was the general belief that Sutton had been most vindictively punished

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Samuel Dolby, convicted sometime since of perjury, and
sentenced to one year's impuisonment, also was released from
purson on Friday evening, having received his pardon in company with Sutton's. It is said they were both obtained through the influence of McGowan, the man who disgreed the House of Representatives by his assassination of But

STRAWS .- An anti-Porter man you will remember was elected at the late session of our State Legislature public printern the Commonwealth for three years. Ovid F. Johnson, Esq. Gov. Porter's Attorney General, has just published in opinion declaring the act an tilegal one. Of course it is. FATAL ACCIDENT .- About half-past 7 o'clock this more

ing, George Burton, a colored wood-sawyer, leaped from the main-mast of the hark Louisa, lying at Lombard st. what, and was instantly hilled.

Figs. Between 11 and 12 o'clock this morning, a small two-story brick house in Little Pine street below Sevend,

was slightly damaged by fire. In our Stock Market on Saturday, at very handsome basis ness was transacted, particularly in Girard Bank and Wilmington Railroad shares. The Bank of North America and Louisville Bank went up considerably. Pennsylvania Vins again declined I per cent, despite the attempt on the pare the friends of the Executive to helster up the same, underlepretext of sending out an agent to negotiate with Europea holders. Other descriptions of stock exhibit but little vin-

A very fair business was done vesterday in Foreign Bills of Exchange, and rates on England were firm at 81 premium. Domestic Exchanges continue without material alteration, with the exception of Mobile, which has improved about our per cent. New-Orleans is quoted at par-

TEXAN GOLD .- The following article, relative to the mineral wealth of the country, we clip from a late number of the Red Lander:

"A party were recently conducted to the silver mines situated between the streams of Llano and San Saba, on the Llano. One of the party, Mr. Holden, discovered and brought away specimens of ore of gold, found in small particles through a guage of white quartz. They were led to the place by an old Indian, who states that he was with the party who massacred the Spaniards who formerly worked these silver mines; as evidence of which latter, were seen three old furnaces.

"Mr. Holden has visited the gold region of Georgia, and expresses a belief that the country from which he had lately returned was far more prolific than any portion of that State. The old man says, there are two large veins of pure silver in the bed of a small stream above Llane, and has offered to guide a party thither; and it appears they are about to set out on the trip. The silver it is said, is here seen projecting above the rocks, and soft as to yield to a knife like wood."

SIX AT A BIRTH .- We notice in the Alton Telegraph an account of three children weighing 15 lbs, being born at one birth in Madison county, which the writer seems to think is not to be beat. But they do business on a larger scale in this part of the State. Near Le Roy, McLean county, about 55 miles cast of us, a woman had six fine children at a birth, weighing 16 lbs. 3 oz. The fact is obtained from the most respectable author-[Pekin (Ilf.) Palladium.

WHOLESALE ROBBERY .- The New Orleans Tropic says several hundred men from Hancock county, Miss., joined by many from Washington county, La., have formed themselves into a band of free-booters. They are stated to be well organized and armed, and are regularly encamped. Many lives have already been taken, and extensive robberies have been committed. A demand has been made upon the Governor of Louisiana for troops, which will no doubt be furnished.

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The proprietors are daily receiving from every accountry the most flattering testimonials of its true value and efficacy, both from the medical profession, the clergy magic trates and fairy—all of which will be exhibited on application. Those wishing the genuine article should be careful to be quite for Sanda's Sursaparilla, and remember that it is this medicine that is daily performing such remarkable cares. For particulars see advertisements in this and other city

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cases, if used according to directions. I now enjoy better health than I have for years—have a good appetite, and would recommend it to all who have this disease. Sizued. W.M. PEARSALL. TAMMANY HALL, May 11, 1813.
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